Market Opens Higher, But Without

Prading Affected by London Ad-

The local traction group was compara-ively neglected.

The absence of any material amount of liquidation seemed to induce short covering throughout the market, and the tendency was due chiefly to this fact.

New York Stock Market. Corrected daily by W. B. Hibbs Co., members of the New York Exchange, 1412

F Street.				
	Open	High.	Low.	2:15
Amer. Cot. Oil	331/4	3314	13%	334
A. S. Wire pfg	7536	75%	74%	74%
American Sugar	116	117	115.74	117
American Tobacco	9136	9234	9136	92
American Tobacco Atchison pfd. 8. & O. B. & O. pfd.	26	2614	26	263
Atchison pfd	71%	724	7136	72%
8. & 0	78	78%	7736	7836
B. & O. ofd	81	8234	81	825
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	6934	70	6934	70
B. & O. B. & O. pfd. Brooklyn Rapid Transit Chesapeake & Ohio. C., C., C. & St. L.	9634	97	1934	97
C C C & St L	5912	5817	5814	581/
Chicago, B. & Q	19714	10079	1-9744	1973
Chicago & Northwestern	*153	150	159	150
Chicago Gas	901/	1 1137	9014	907
C., M. & St. Paul	11/3	115	114%	115
Chi., R. I. & Pacific	106	10614	10kt	1003/
Chi & Great Western	113/	1114	11	11
C P I	52	2214	202	2214
Chi. & Great Western, C. F. I. Consolidated Gss	100	100	100	101
Continental Tohanna	24	94.70	7.4	2414
Continental Tobacco pfd	81	81	81	51
Padagal Starl	512	191	75.97	CE
Federal Steel pid	31.3	. 3378	31%	23%
Commit Steel pid	60.8	6004	60.6	00%
General Electric	13379	134	133%	134
Louisville & Nashville	154	7854	11/8	78%
Metropolitan Traction Manhattan Elevated		100%	13479	100
	500	11	140	200
Missouri Pacific	30.72	53% 19%	Sec. 18	53
National Lead Co	1874	12774	1974	195
New York Central	122	122	1.22	122
New York Centre	120	130%	129	1314
N. Y., O & Western	· · · · · /8	-0%	26/8	20%
Northern Pat fic	D679	5134	31.78	27.5
Northern Pacific pfd	10.8	-12	6378	137
Pacific Mail	16%	27	26%	17
Penn. Railroad	129	125%	129	,2005
Reading tirsts	. 81/2	1978	- 1034	.50
Southern Pacific				
Southern Rairway	111/2	1176	111/2	415
Southern Railway pig	2078	w/2	.3%	2.3
Texas Pacific Tenn. Coal & Iron	15%	13%	10%	133
Tenn. Coai & Iron	67	6678	67	683
Union Pacific	53%	.456	53%	- 54
Union Pacific ptq	75%	13%	6354	733
U. S. Leuiner	2.0	17.50	Sin	504
U. S. Leather pfd	6859	1557k	60%	609
U. S. Rubber	2454		2456	23
Wabash ptd	15%	13%	1959	195
Western Unio . Tel	8336	13%	5U %	503
*Ex-dividend, 3 per cen	it.	- 1		
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A sharp and welcome revival occurred the stock market this morning. Londo was buoyant and there was good buyin of Americans for that market. On the there were some commission purchase and the shorts covered heavily, the latte being the more effective factor in the advance that rollowed. Prices during the first hour advanced from a point to two points or more from the low level of yes terday. There was nothing in particul-in the news to cause the change of tor and there is no good reason to expect the the revival will be more than a temporal one as all the recent movements of market up and down have been, under manipulation of the professionals. It possible that there may be a gradual sance from now until the Republican (vention, but even this is not very develop believed in by the general professional element. In the course of time there is be a good strong advance, sustained important, in accordance with the prebusiness conditions which warrant moptimism. This may come in a month two, or not until after the election. Sto bought on the decline should be profit. investments to hold until this boo

J. P. Morgan is in New York after trip to Europe to confer with the fore financiers. It is not unlikely that dur the next few days or weeks Wall Str may see is portant results of these clerences. At the moment the Street is terested in what Mr. Morgan will wish garding the Northern Pacific, comm stock dividend. The meeting of the dir tors of the company has been postpo have a chance to indicate his views. people talk confidently still of the 4 ent rate on the stock and others that hints from insiders seem to discour age these rosy expectations.

All of the granger securities were a tive Norfock & Washington 150 and stronger this morning.

The Government crop report indicates a yield of wheat of 620,000,000 bushels, which is about 70,000,000 bushels better than last year. Good roles in the Northwest would increase this estimate by west would increase this estimate by se-eral million bushels. It will be seen the the granger hues and the Pacific line that hand much haul much grain will have plenty this business this year from all indic tions. The bears have simply sprung thei usual wheat ceare story with rather les than the usual foundation. For this reason the grangers which have been sol off badly on the bear talk, from a love already too low should be a good purchas already too low should be a good purchas now. The St. Paul statement for the firs week of June shows a decrease in gros earnings of approximately \$50,000. Thi makes it probable that the gross earning of the line will not increase quite \$4,000,000 this year. As to the line not doin a good business, that of course is a foolish suggestion. It is earning more than a good business, that of course than July ish suggestion. It is earning more than July lish suggestion. double the dividend requirement of the

A dividend of 2 1-2 per cent has been de-Western preferred "A"

As to the Atchison situation at present, it is hard to conceive of a better. The company is earning about 10 per cent on the preferred stock, or many millions of dollars in excess of the amount necessary for the 5 per cent dividend. The Kansas wheat crop, from which it derives a large part of its revenue, will, according to present indications, be the largest on record. Atchison preferred advanced to above 72 this morning.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 13.—Frank McMahon, a member of Fire Company No. 6, was shot and probably fatally wounded at 1:15 o'clock this morning by a young woman named Mayme Andes, with whom he had formerly kept company. The conplete quarreled early in the evening and the fireman asked the woman to stay away from the engine house. The woman escaped.

crease of \$1,138,974, the total being \$1,-965,531. The fixed charges for a full year on the company are \$500,000, including taxes, interest, and preferred dividend. It will be seen that in the first ten months Market Opens Higher, But Without

Special Activity.

Prading Affected by London Advances in the American Quarter.

The Dealings Were Distributed Throughout the List—The Industrials Strong—Tractions Neglected.

Will be seen that in the first ten months of the year the companies arried \$1,265,531 over these charges. This, with the other most recent earnings statements furnished by the steel companies does not indicate that they are likely to go into bankruptcy in the immediate future. The talk of lower prices for the steel securities continues, and yesterday they were all selling practically on the bottom, owing to what is undoubtedly an unplantant trade condition. News was given cut yesterday that the Republic Steel and Iron Company will in July Cose down all of its mills for two weeks. What remains the fact, however, and what the NEW YORK, June 13.—The Stock Ma ket opened higher in every quarter, but without any material increase in activity.

To a large extent, the tendency of proces was owing to London, where advances in many material increase in activity.

> The Baltimore and Ohio statement for May shows an increase in the net earn-ings of \$794,000. The recent statements of this company even if they do not quite justify the recent highest prices of its securities, do at least make it quite eident why the cliques should be fond of booming them and why they should find it easy. to do so. The company is piling up profits rapidly. The cuestion of a dividend on the common stock has not yet been decided, it

Washington Stock Exchange.

Sales-Arlington Fire Insurance, 5: @140. 10@139; Capital Traction, 50@104. 2 @ 103 7-8,* Washington Gas, 172@53 1-2; Mergenthaler Linotype, 20@190. After call-Mergenthaler Linotype, 20@190 1-4; Capital Traction, 40@103 3-4,* 20@103 3-4 * s. o. 20@103 5-8,* seller 20; Amer. Grapho-one, 100@11 3-8; Pneumatic Gun Car-

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	riage, 500@15c; Washington	Gas,	100€
٤	53 3-4.		
	GOVERNMENT BONDS.		
6		lid.	
	U. S. 4's, 1900; Q. J	114	1143
	U. S. 4's, 1907, Q. J	115	1:53
- 1	U. S. 4's, R., 1925	134%	1351
6]	U. S. 4's, C. 125	134%	135
6	U. S. 4's, C. 1904. Q. F. U. S. 5's, C. 1904. Q. F. U. S. 3's, B., 1908. Q. F.	112%	1134
- 4	U. S. 3's. R., 1908. Q. F	108%	1093
6	U. S. N.S. R., 1.08, R. C. F	100	1099
	DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA BO		
8	6's, 1902. "30 ; ear funding" gold	10134	
	7's, 1901, "Water stock" currency.	102	
4	Funding currency 3.65's	1211/4	
	MISCELLANEOUS BONDS		
4	Capital Traction R. R. 4's	10634	107
8	Met. R. R. 5's. 1925		
8	Met. R. R., Cert Indebtedness A	108	
8	Met. R. R. Cert Inuchtedness B	108	
	Columbia R. R. 6's, 1914	120	
6	Columbia R. R. 2d mort. 5's	110%	1125
2	(Sty # Suburban R R		
0 4	Wash. Gas Co., ser. A. 6's, 1902-'27 Wash. Gas C., ser. B, 6's, 1901-'29.	11034	
2	Wash. Gas C ser. B, 6's, 1901-'29.	110%	
2	1 C. S. Eiec. Light, Deb. Imp., 1907.	10456	***
8	U. S. Elec. Light, Cert. Indebt	1041/2	110
3	Ches. & Pot. Tel., 1896-1911 Ches. & Pot. Tel., Con. 5's	103	***
	Ches. & P.t. Tel., Con. 5's	1051/2	
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'n.	1911, \$7,000 retired annualty	112	***
	Wash. Mkt. Co. Imp. 6's, 1912-'27	112	***
ď.	Wash. Mkt. Co. ext. 6's, 1914-'27	112	112
18	Masonie Hall Ass'n 5's, C, 1908		112
	Amer. Graphchone Deb. 5's	100	
	Anacostia & Potomae 5's		***
n	NATIONAL BANK STOCK	is.	
B	Bank of Washington	363	400
g	Metropolitan	625	**
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178	Masonie Hall Ass'n 5's, C, 1908	103	112
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	Anacostia & Potomac 5's	1001/2	****
in	NATIONAL BANK STOC	KS.	
ac	Bank of Washington	363	400
ng	Metropolitan	625	***
is	Central	200	****
	Farmers' & Me. hanics'		****
ng	Second	160	
89	Citizens'	163	****
er	Columbia		
d-	Capital		
	West End	117	120
he	Traders'	125	135
NO	Lincoln	121	125
S-	SAFE DEPOSIT AND TRUST O	OMPANI	ES.
ar	National Sate Deposit & Trust	133	135
ne	Wash, Loan & Trust	155	159
at	American Security & Trust	199	
rv	Wash. Safe Deposit		****
he	INSURANCE STOCKS.		
he	Firemen	30	
is	Franklin	40	
	Metropolitan	80	
d-	Corcora.	63	****
n-	Potomac	70	7734
it-	Arlington		141
-	Commen American	900	

the	INSURANCE STOCKS.		
the	Firemen	30	
is	Franklin		***
ad-	Metropolitan		****
on-	Coreorau	63	****
	Potomac	70	7734
out-	Arlington German American	139 200	141
stai	National Union		****
s to	C Linbia		13
and	Riggs		10
sent	People's		634
uch	Commercial	****	4%
1 or	Colonial		****
ocks	TITLE INSURANCE STOC	TKS.	
	Real Estate Title	80	85
able	Columbia Title	4%	á
nes.	Washington Title	336	436
	District Title	33/2	
his	RAILROAD STOCKS.		
eign	Capital Traction	103%	104
ring	Capital Traction Co. Scrip	10654	
reet	City & Suburban	37	41
con-	City & Suburban		***
in-	GAS AND ELECTRIC LIGHT	STOCKS.	
re-	Washington Gas	5314	53%
non.	Georgetown Gas	50	
	TELEPHONE STOCKS		
rec-	Chesapeake & Potomac	67	70
med	Pennsylvania	36	***
may	MISCELLANEOUS STOCK		
ome	Mergenthaier Linotype		1904
per	Lanston Monotype		13%
sert	American Graphophone	*1114	11%
our-	American Grapuophone, pfd	1134	13
	Pneumatic Gun Carriage	.15	.18
	Washington Market		****
	Norfork & Washington	150	175

	*Ex-dividend					-		****
S	Chiengo G	ain a	ind	Pro	vis	ion	Mar	ket
	Corrected							

F Street.	Onen	High	Low	2:15
July				
July				38%
July	21%-22	121/2	21%	221/8
PORK- July	11.37 11.45	11.42 11.52	11.20 11.55	11.25 11.35
July	6.60		6.52	6.55
RIBS— July Sept.	6.65	6.67	6.52	6.55

8.62 8.68 8.61 8.20 8.33 8.25 7.81 7.87 7.81 7.66 7.71 7.65 Fireman Shot by a Woman.

(From the Chicago Tribune.)

FISHING FOR ALBATROSS

Caught With Bait Thrown Over the Ship's Stern.

No Fear of Man Felt by This Great Mariae Bird-It Swims Over the Seas With Wings Thrown Back and Resembling a Pair of Lateen Sails. Some of Its Chief Characteristics.

By the time that we had approached Tristan da Cunha three or four species of albatross had congregated round the ship. as many as thirty birds settling on the months of dullness there will begin in the as many as thirty birds settling on the water attained substantial proportions. Foreign houses also were again buyers of stocks here upon the opening of business.

The dealings were well distributed throughout the list, although the granger shares continued the leaders in r. spect of activity.

The industrial quarter was strong also.

The local traction group was compara
months of dullness there will begin in the near future a better condition of things when profits approximating almost their factory for close and continuous observation. After half a gale of wind a lull not infrequently occurs, when the speed is reductated between narrow limits. Teresee Coal and Iron dropped as low as 65 1-2. Colorado Feuel and Iron went off a pint and then regained its loss. Today there was appear straddling downward in ungainly fashion—a moment when even are abstracted in the string of the water astern in a manner highly satisfactory for close and continuous observation. After half a gale of wind a lull not infrequently occurs, when the speed is reductated between narrow limits. Teresee Coal and Iron dropped as low as 65 1-2. Colorado Feuel and Iron went off a pint and then regained its loss. Today there was appear straddling downward in ungainly fashion—a moment when even are abstracted in the factory for close and continuous observation. After half a gale of wind a lull not infrequently occurs, when the speed is reducted between narrow limits. Teresee Coal and Iron dropped as low as 65 1-2. Colorado Feuel and Iron went off a pint and then regained its loss. Today there was appear straddling downward in ungainly fashion—a moment when even are a manner highly satisfactory for close and continuous observation. After half a gale of wind a lull not infrequently occurs, when the speed is reducted to two or three knots; then the duced to two or three knots; then the duced to two or three knots; then the factory for close and continuous observation. After half a gale of wind a lull not i looks like an ill-balanced goose of unwieldly size. For half a minute it runs along the surface of the waves, treading water, so to speak, until the enormous wings become manageable. Then the bird

wings become manageable. Then the bird swims with both wings thrown back, like a pair of lateen sails, a very Argonaut on the translucent sea.

At length the difficulty is over-ome, the wings are packed away, and—like a large gull—it rides the waves with consummate case. Sometimes it paddles to and fro, or, again, it dives gracefully beneath the furnishment. again, it dives gracefully beneath the sur-face after squids or similar ocean dain-ties. Half a dozen birds, perhaps, gravely assemble to imspect an empty beer bottle thrown overboard, to bob up and down idly upon the waves, and inquisitive bills peck vigorously at the unsatisfactory flot-sam, until a battle royal disperses the family party. The wiser ones meanwhile hover in midair, craning their necks to throw penetrating glances from a superior

sam, until a battle royal disperses the family party. The wiser ones meanwhile hover in midair, craning their necks to throw penetrating glances from a superior height.

With the birds settling down by the dozen, it is easy enough to capture specimens for examination, without causing injury or pain. Any sharply barbed hook is altogether superfluous. The albatrosses absolutely enjoy the excitement, and the sport obtained is not without a novel interest. A small metal frame should be made in the shape of a hollow triangle, attached to a hundred yards of stout line. tached to a hundred yards of stout line, and kept affoat by a good sized piece of cork. The sides of the metal frame are then covered with bits of at pork, the hard skin of which is securely bound thereto; the bait is thrown astern, and the line is slowly paid out. Presently a Great Al-batross swoops through the air, impelled by curiosity to investigate the nature of the floating pork. It settles before the dainty morsel of food, numbers of birds follow suit, each one made bold by compe-tition, and then the sport begins. At this moment additional line must be given in order to compensate for the progression of the ship, thus enabling the bird to selze the desired food.

With a sudden rush the supreme effort

is made. Once or twice the attempt proves ineffectual, but, rendered bold by greediness, a final grab finds the curved bill securely wedged inside the apex of the triangle, as the fierce tugs on the line quickly indicate. Steadily the haul was made, hand over hand until a beliess elhatross. hand over hand, until a helpless albatross is bodily lifted on to the poop in an absolutely uninjured condition. A slackened line enables the bird to escape, and if scattered wits permitted such an effort sud-len flight would also obtain release. The other birds invariably commence to attork a captured comrade, a steady pull being required, even if the line does cut your hands, to save it from its friends. Once safely on deck, the mandibles are tied together, for otherwise the bird throws up an oily fluid, a disagreeable hab-it rossessed by all the trib. Subject to it possessed by all the tribe. Subject to this precaution, if may wander gravely this precaution, it may wander gravely around to survey the new horizon of life. The large eyes gaze with a truly pathetic confidence, expressive of anything but fear. It is a strange spectacle to witness the inquisitive bird solemnly waddle to and fro among the equally inquisitive human beings around. True, it objects slightly to the precess of measurement pecking.

four inches. Everything about the Great Wandering Albatross (D. exulans) is vast —the wings are enormous; the flight is reckoned by the thousand miles, and its very nest may be found within the extinct crater on the adjacent island of Tristan da Cunha—7,000 feet above the seal level. The plumage varies greatly on different specimens and at different seasons; young ones, like our friend under obser-vation, having a mottled brown appear-ance. The bill has a rosy tinge at the base of the mandibles, passing into horn color at the tip of the curve of the culmen. The head, neck, and body, together with the breasts, are principally white; the mantle has beautiful pencilings of black. The wings are brown above and white underneath, tipped above and below with black—an invariable character of the

blotches of black, which give the appearblotches of black, which give the appearance of a black bar edging the white coverts. The legs, feet, and toes have a peculiar bluish grey, with a suspiction of a livid pinkinsh hue, somewhat difficult to define. The black pupils are bordered with green. I found eleven feet six inches to green. I found eleven feet six inches to be the average wing measurement, although a gigantic specimen in the Sydney Museum extends seventeen feet s.x. inches, with a bill six inches long. All sailors are familiar with the great Wendering Albatroes in its varying plumage. While the young, and even second year, birds possess every variety of brown coloration, the real-tymestates are second year, birds possess. ly mature specimens—especially round the Horn—are nearly pure white, with the black tips above and below. Most of the other species are hopelessly confused by sailors under the general term "molly-mauk" (a word spelled in divers ways), and it took me many weeks to distinguish. and it took me meany weeks to distinguish th different kinds .- The Cornhill Magazine

A SIXTH SENSE IN ANIMALS. Cases in Which Their Actions Fore-

tell Disasters. (From the London Daily News.)
A correspondent of the "Dafly News" states that a lady residing in the hotel at Amalfi, the day before the landslip, re-fused to stay there for another night because she was certain that the earth was moving, and compares this sensitiveness with the observations of the symptoms of unrest and apprehension shown by domestic animals before the serious carthquake of 1897 in the Riviera. The facts then ob-(From the Chicago Tribune.)

The regular quarterly dividend of 1 1-4 per cent on Western Union was declared yesterday. There was ta'k of the pocaibility of a lower dividend, and it is known that the earnings of the company are far less able to support a 5 per cent rate than the earnings of some of the railways, whose securities are selling at lower prices.

The statement of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company is a most interesting one. The April net earnings of the company show an increase of \$125,000; the net from July 1 to the end of April show an in
The regular quarterly dividend of 1 1-4 was supple and per cent on Western Union was duared in the young man began, with a quaver in his voice, "may I presume so far upon our short acquaintance as to ask you."

"Please say no more, Mr. Mitchelltree," faltered the maiden. "I regret deeply to give you bain, but if I have inadvertently encouraged you to entertain hopes that can never be realized, I can not forgive mysself. Believe me, I am sincerely."

"Pardon me, Miss Billmore," interrupted the youth, who had gasped once or twice and drawn his hand across his brow while she was speaking. "Our time are the date of the company show an increase of \$125,000; the net from July 1 to the end of April show an inher. The hired horse seemed as timis and weak as her own. The driver then said that all the animals were "off their feed." A monkey and other pets at a villa near Villefranche, on the day before the shock which destroyed much life and property, refused to enter the house where they were generally anxious to come. They were all spiritless, dull, and scared. A small lap-dog which usually sat on the arm of its master's chair at meals refused to occupy its usual seat. But perhaps the most striking evidence that the animals

in the dairies supplying the coast resorts seemed terrified and the quantity and quality of milk suffered.

On the chalk range which overhangs Shirburn and extends along the Thames one of the most extraordinary and universal panies ever known among domestic

one of the most extraordinary and universal panies ever known among domestic animals in this country occurred quite recently, a panie which can only be explained on the supposition that they felt the premonition of an earthquake or one of those subterranean sounds which sometimes precede earthquakes. These hills are a series of sheep farms, the flocks being part of the regular local system of agriculture. That no earthquake shock was felt does not make it impossible that the sheep felt or heard some of the common premonitions of earthquake. was felt does not make it impossible that the sheep felt or heard some of the corumon premonitions of earthquake. Nothing is more probable than that the whisperings of earth and air, to which we are deaf, are heard by the keener animal cars. The supposition that they have a "sixth sense," a hypothesis which arouses a degree of irritation difficult to account for in some minds, need not be raised in this case any more than in the instances in which animals are obviously conscious of coming storms. If many human belings are uneasy at such times and declare that they "feel" a thunderstorm coming, here need be no doubt whatever that many animal; are far longer, earlier and more acuticy alive to the heat and electric tension before a coming cyclone.

The almost simultaneous appearance of birds migrating to northern regions from distant latitudes when the frost has given in the far north is now known to be due to their sensitiveness to the rise of temperature which occurs over great areas, and which they instantly read as some

perature which occurs over great areas, and which they instantly read as a summons. Meantime, we have as yet nothing more than conjecture to account for the power of direction when birds are migrating. If they made their journeys by daylight the great height at which they are able to fly might account for their per-formances. They could possibly see far enough to guide them from point to point, or watch others flying, as the vultures watch other vultures moving to their prey from high places of air. But while they fly by night and often only at a little height above the surface of the water, we

means by which a tiny, golden-crested wren will fly across the North Sea on a winter night and come flickering in at day-break over the billows at that particular point of saudhills or shingle which the other and swift-flying birds have always selected as their most suitable alighting

INDIANS THOUGHT HIM INSANE.

How a Well Known Geologist Es caped an Evil Fate.

(From the Youths' Companion.) North American Indians always treated with great kindness the insane and the with great kindness the insane and the feeble-minded, believing that they would be punished for any injury to persons so unfortunate. General Strong tells how this belief of the Indians enabled Prof. Hayden, of the United States Geological Survey, to escape from a dangerous predicament.

One day, after having filled his saddle-One day, after having filled his saddle-bags and pockets with pieces of various kinds of rock, the professor found that he-had wandered far from his party, and started in search of them. Seeing some men on horseback, and supposing that they were his friends, he rode toward them, but to his horror discovered that they were Indians.

Knowing that he was in the country of hostiles, he turned his horse and attempted to escape. But his saddlebugs and every pocket were full to overflowing, as was also pocket were full to overhowing, as was also the tin box containing bugs and insects which hung at his side. Thus handicaped he made but poor headway. The Indians soon overtook him, and in sign language ordered him to dismount.

They proceeded at once to make an inspection of his possessions. He had nothing with which to defend himself, his outlit helps a pockethnite, hammer chied.

fit being a pocketknife, hammer, chisel, and watch. These they took, and then began to plunge their hands into his pockets, bringing them out filled with the

inquisitive bird solemnly waddle to and fro among the equally inquisitive human beings around. True, it objects slightly to the process of measurement, pecking sharply by way of protest, but a gentle box on the ear soon induces submission as the dimensions are rapidly noted, the albatross meanwhile reposing affectionately in the arms of the second officer.

The specimen happens—to be a small one, but the wing expansion from tip to tip is no less than ten feet; the extreme one, but the wing expansion from tip to tip is no less than ten feet; the extreme length of body is three feet six inches, and the formidable bill measures upward of picking up the specimens and replacing of kin of said Michael Odder, and to all

(From the New Orleans Times-Democrat.)
A New Orleans girl tells this on herself:
She went up to the inaugural ball at Baton
Rouge in a party. Ferdinand—we will consider him as such—was with them, the dear
fellow who has been "nice" to her ever
since she came out, but who has never
committed himself. Beauty determined to
evoke something beside admiration from
him at this last event of the season, and
in aid of that purpose, carried along a choice
organdic evening gown, cut just right, and
as fresh as a new blossom. They had
waltzed a turn or two and were moving
toward her chaperon, when Ferdinand A New Orleans girl tells this off nerseti:

She went up to the inaugural ball at Baton Rouge in a party. Ferdinand—we will consider him as such—was with them, the dear fellow who has been "nice" to her ever since she came out, but who has never committed himself. Beauty determined to evoke something beside admiration from him at this last event of the season, and in aid of that purpose, carried along a choice organdle evening gown, cut just right, and as fresh as a new blossom. They had waltzed a turn or two and were moving toward her chaperon, when Ferdinand leaned toward her and murmured in that only-for-you voice that will revive flutters in the heart of a divorcee. "May I tell you something?" Beauty was on the point of telling him that it was not necessary—that she knew, felt, all he would speak; but no leaned toward her and murmured in that only-for-you voice that will revive flutters in the heart of a divorce. "May I tell you something?" Beauty was on the point of telling him that it was not necessary—that she knew, felt, all he would speak; but no girl wants to miss the joy of a proposar, so she dropped her head and tried to be brusque. "If you want to," she said. "Tou are sure you won't mind?" he went on. "I don't think I shall." she murmured, giving him the upward slant of the eye that, in the lexicon of flirtation, means—but why explain?

Just then mamma signaled with her fan —for they had begun to waltz again—and Beautz murmured. "Not now; just wait till we resume dancing," and permitted herself to be taken to her mother. "You have left to be taken to her mother. Tou have left one of your curis up in its paper, my dear," explained mamma, sotto voce. "Put your head down as if I were talking to you and I'll take it out." Mamma was a very good sort to notice that marring detail and the papilote episode was over in a moment papilote episode was over in a moment. She joined Ferdinand quiety, as if nothing had happened. They moved aong quiety behind an avanue of pams. "And now?" she said, a word of emotion in her voice. His eyes meted over her. "It's all right now," said he: "your mother took it out." Beauty says the whole social season has been a dead failure.

Connecticut Virtue.

(From the Boston Herald.)

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